

NORTHWEST

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE

MISSOURIAN

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Maryville, Missouri

June 19, 1963



MRS. RUTH NYSTROM (top picture) demonstrates the use of the new IBM Machine in the Office of the Registrar, while, (bottom) Mrs. Agatha Walker and Mrs. Margaret Owens show the importance of the Key Punch in the Business Office.

IBM in Second Year Speeds Paper Work

Time-saving machines which provide for greater accuracy, more detail of information, and a reduction of student, faculty, and administrative work loads are the answer to the expedition of college business.

Dr. Foster thinks that since the installation, the machines have reduced faculty clerical work by about 80%. No longer do faculty members need to prepare a listing such as mid-term lists of students doing inferior or failing work. A pink card for each student enrolled in class is sent to the instructor. He simply indicates the grade on the card of each student who is doing poor work. The remaining cards of students doing satisfactory work are discarded.

With IBM, semester grade lists are also outdated. A printed listing of students is sent to the instructor at the close of each semester. He need only indicate each student's grade.

"The machines enable us to do more work with a given amount of effort," Mr. Belcher said.

As Mrs. Nystrom pointed out, student registration has also been simplified, both for the student and the administration. Registration booklets have been eliminated. Within a matter of minutes, today's student can complete his registration.

"Although allowances must be made for human errors, the IBM unit has promoted accuracy," Mr. Belcher stated.

Once the correct data has been entered on a card, there is no possibility of inaccuracy later. Should there be an error on the first card, the machine operator discards this

card and makes a corrected one.

Mrs. Nystrom thinks that records in her office are much more accurate than they were before the system was started. Neat IBM cards have replaced the often illegible forms formerly used by her office.

One of the greatest advantages gained by the switch to IBM is the fact that the machines allow for much flexibility in the business office, Mr. Belcher reported. After the cards have been punched and printed, they may be sorted into any of the several classifications such as housing and feeding.

"It is also possible to achieve greater detail because of the cards. This is especially advantageous with the feeding program," Mr. Belcher added.

Following a one to three weeks' training period in Kansas City, members of the business office staff were prepared to operate any of the machines. There is no loss of communication between these operators and the business manager as there would be if data processing clerks were used. As the IBM system is set up here, those who operate the machines have a comprehensive knowledge of the college business.

The largest IBM installation (Continued on Page Two)

Workshops Grow In Third Year

Three Workshops in progress have an enrollment of approximately ninety students.

A workshop in teaching study skills is being conducted by Dr. Joseph McCoy, director of the reading laboratory of the college.

Missouri Conservation Commission member, Mr. D. W. Frazier, is instructing the Conservation Teaching workshop.

The high school publication workshop, concerned with the plans for newspapers and yearbooks, is under the supervision of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, an instructor at Maryville high school. D. F. Peel, English, is presenting the portion on newspaper work.

Dean to Teach Scout College

Dr. Robert Foster, dean of administration, will teach at the Philmont Boy Scout ranch in New Mexico, July 3 to 9. Dr. Foster is one of three educators appointed to form the faculty for the Adult Education Conference in Scouting to be held there.

Dr. Foster and the other two educators from Texas and Colorado will work with a representative from the National Boy Scout Office conducting a model college of classes for the 90 scout leaders from all over the United States. Scout Master of Troop 75 in Maryville, Dr. Foster also is serving as vice-president of the Pony Express Council. He has received special recognition for his outstanding work in scouting prior to this appointment.

Foreign Tree Has Perennial Fascination

The Chinese Golden Rain Tree has again burst forth in clusters of tiny yellow blossoms, lending its Far-Eastern charm to the campus. Gracing the front of the Administration building lawn, the 28-year old tree assumes an ever-changing appearance. Its delicate flowers will soon be replaced by yellow-green seed capsules, which will change to a brownish tone later in the summer.

The oriental tree was given to the college by the late Uel W. Lamkin when he was college president. It is thought to have been planted in its present location to balance the Chinese Scholar Tree on the opposite side of the walk.

Home Ec Teacher Aims At Ph. D. - Has Grant

Mrs. Betty Sawyers, home economics, has received a General Foods fellowship and will work on her doctorate degree at Iowa State University at Ames during 1963-64.

Summer School Enrollment Hits Record High

The total enrollment for the 1963 summer session is 866. In addition there are 137 graduate students participating in the University of Missouri cooperative program. These figures exceed last year's enrollment of 779 undergraduates and 134 graduate students.

The present summer term at NWMSC has changed both in enrollment and in organization from several years ago. For example, in 1935, there were two five-week terms with an enrollment of nearly 600 students for the first five weeks. When the five week sessions terminated, the College began its present nine week single summer term.

The graduate program at NWMSC began in the summer of 1955. Through this program students were able to obtain the degree of Master of Science in Education. In the summer of 1961 the Graduate Program was revised. Since the revision graduate students receive Masters degrees in a cooperative program with the University of Missouri.

Final examinations for the present summer session will be from July 31 to August 3. Commencement will be at 8:00 p.m. on August 2.

Mrs. Sawyers will study in the field of home economics with emphasis on textiles in clothing. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Winthrop College in Rockhill, S. C., and a master of science degree from the University of Missouri.

An article entitled "Closures for Women's Tailored Garments" by Mrs. Sawyers is featured in the current issue of the Journal of Home Economics. The article deals with seven types of closures that may be constructed on tailored garments made by home seamstresses.

Work in the home economics field has brought other recognitions to Mrs. Sawyers. As a college freshman she received the Danforth award, which allowed her to attend the American Youth Foundation camp in Michigan. She has been the North Carolina delegate to the 4-H Club convention in Washington, D. C.

She served as the state delegate from North Carolina to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. During her junior year in college she was an International Farm Youth Exchange student to the United Kingdom.

While Mrs. Sawyers is studying at Ames, her husband, Mr. Scott Sawyers, jr., will be studying at the University of Missouri. The two daughters, LeAnne and Claire, will accompany their mother to Ames.

Chinese Golden Rain Tree



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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STAFF: Members of Publication Workshop including Mrs. Kathryn Belcher, Sarah Billingsley, Victor Buntz, Kenneth Dowden, Azelene Evans, Lenore Frazier.

Mrs. Richard Hindelitter, Mrs. Myron Tritch, Cleo Whiteaker, Richard Wiederholt, Velma Yardley, Stephanie Pershing, Mrs. Marie Garten and Elaine Sherman.

High School students attending without credit: Cathy Baumli, Kirby Childress, Rita Farnan, Curtis Griffin, Tassy Jones, Gail Messbarger, Kay Pierpoint.

Janila Porter, Nancy Schneider, Norma Simons, Ellen Stalling, Jim Van Fossen, Ellen Hornecker, and Jane Williams.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

Students Should Fight For Right to Hear

Rights and freedoms are precious to Americans. Should this statement seem a bit startling to you, just observe the effects when a right or freedom is taken from an individual who has taken these things for granted.

The report of the New York County Lawyers' Association Committee on Civil Rights spoke of freedom on "the" campus in a St. Louis POST-DISPATCH reprint.

The committee report cites the results of a NEW YORK TIMES survey. The TIMES said "a subtle, creeping paralysis of freedom of thought and speech is attacking college campuses" and as a consequence is "limiting both students and faculty in the area traditionally reserved for the free exploration of knowledge and truth."

According to the TIMES' survey there is very concluding evidence that there are unreasonable oral and written restrictions which prevail on many campuses across the country.

Refusing students or any other United States citizen from hearing or reading that which is prejudged as unfit for them to hear or read is a deprivation of constitutional rights.

Just recently author and publisher, Bennett Cerf, said that Will Rogers would have difficulty today in kidding the "stuffed shirts." Cerf also noted that this "wave of censorship is becoming a threat to the American way of life."

At one eastern university the only official on the campus permitted to authorize an outside speaker is the president. At the opposite extreme, any student organization at an Ivy League school can hold a meeting on the campus and can invite ANY speaker, so long as that speaker is not under indictment . . .

The New York Lawyers' Report also states that any written idea, discussion or speaker should be permitted full exposure on the campus so long as it does not violate the law.

The "voice of the students," says the Report, "is often suppressed and many times remains unheard." According to the Report this suppression "serves only to nurture unsound and unwanted ideas by protecting them from the healthy competition of the market place."

—G. N. in THE STUDENT

For Women Only

This column is directed to you girls who want to know more about those fellows who ask you out every Friday and Saturday nights. I can't guarantee that you will be entirely happy with this information, but you will certainly be enlightened.

To start with, the average age of the male college undergraduate is 20.6 years. There are about twelve chances in one hundred that the one you date is married, which isn't too bad when you think of those eighty-eight other single men running loose. You can't possibly get a married one more than about one tenth of the time.

According to the survey 67 per cent of all male undergraduates imbibe some sort of intoxication beverage. This statistic seems rather high too, or at least we hope it is. It is strange that although two-thirds of college men drink, only 50 per cent smoke.

You may see him walking about campus wearing a sweatshirt and levis, but this isn't any indication of his wardrobe. The median expenditure for clothes in 1962 was sixty-eight dollars, but thirty-two per cent spent over one hundred dollars and nine per cent spent over two hundred dollars.

When it's getting to be close to the bewitching hour and you ask him what time it is and he says, "I don't have a watch, but your den mother won't mind if you're a little late," don't believe him. Eighty-nine per cent of all college wolves have wrist watches, and nearly all of them can tell time.

So if your date doesn't have a car, doesn't use deodorant but smokes cigars, and doesn't have a watch or any decent clothes, you can at least console yourself with the fact that in all probability he is unique.

Right Wingers To Continue Attacks

Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who has been called a Communist conspirator by the John Birch Society, recently said that he didn't think the militant right-wing group was much of a threat.

But according to Robert Welch, the Society's founder, "We have been growing steadily. We were slowed down by the attacks on us, but now we're booming. Our growth has been rapid in the last few months."

The strategy of the Birchers is to get their foothold in the smaller rural states. The Wyoming legislature has thus far called for the creation of a Court of the Union consisting of the Chief Justices of the 50 states. It would be set up with the power to overrule the U. S. Supreme Court in decisions on state-federal relations.

Other proposals along the same line include one to prohibit any restrictions or limitations on states in the apportioning of their legislatures, thus insuring perpetual control of legislatures by rural minorities no matter how large urban areas might become.

Another amendment would permit state legislatures to amend the U. S. Constitution without the approval of Congress or of a national constitutional convention.

These measures could mean the end of a stable federal government in the United States. It could result in a return to the Articles of Confederation, when the U. S. was a bundle of ineffective "sovereign states."

This is the John Birch Society concept of "Americanism."

The Wyoming legislature has urged Congress to repeal the Arms Control Act under which the Disarmament Agency was established. In true Birchist fashion, it has memorialized Congress to abolish foreign aid, get the U. S. out of the UN and the UN out of the U.S.

Two years ago Wyoming Birchers were successful in getting a measure through the legislature which advocated the repeal of the federal income tax.

In North Dakota the same measure was almost successful. The John Birch Society is not so highly thought of in this state, so most conservatives

first hotly deny any affiliation with the group, then present the same line of nonsense as the Birchers.

The militant conservative drive in western North Dakota has attracted oilmen, ranchers, doctors and businessmen who feel persecuted whenever they pay their income tax.

Another typical Birch move at the North Dakota state PTA convention was to railroad through a resolution opposing federal aid to education. The right-wingers said they didn't want their children's minds controlled by the federal government.

For that matter, the lunatic fringe groups don't want their children's minds controlled by the local governments either. These people are largely responsible for the difficulty local districts encounter in raising mill levies or passing bond issues.

Dr. Grube to Judge National English Society Contest

Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, is making additional contributions to the teaching of English by serving as judge for the National Council of Teachers of English achievement awards program for 1963.

This is the sixth year Dr. Grube has been a judge in the program, having served in it since it was instituted in 1957. NCTE started the recognition awards to encourage high school upper classmen to continue their English education.

Other contributions of Dr. Grube to the English program include the publications workshop developed in the spring of 1962. The publications workshop, now in second session on the campus, was created to promote higher quality yearbooks and school newspapers in Northwest Missouri.

During this past year Dr. Grube has published two studies in Old English for the Northwest Missouri studies series and revised the edition of the Blue Book, a guide for writers of research papers.

Students to Face Changes In Test Administration

Students who have completed 45 semester hours of credit should now make arrangements with the office of the Dean of Administration for taking the English proficiency test.

The examination is to be given at 9:50 a.m. July 10 in the auditorium. Students have previously been notified by Dr. Robert Foster's office in a letter when they had finished 45 semester hours of credit and were to take the test. The change this semester leaves arrangements to the students. No notice will be given by the administration. The English proficiency test is a prerequisite for any directed teaching courses, and for graduation.

The two-page essay test covers a short film, which the students are to use in writing what they have seen and heard. These essays are then grouped in large envelopes and sent to a team of five faculty members who read them and either pass

or reject each essay. Three rejections from a team for a student constitutes failure in passing the test.

The purpose of the English proficiency test is to find whether or not students have ability to write at an acceptable sophomore level, and if they are capable of expressing themselves in the field of written communications.

Students will be given the opportunity to repeat the test at any subsequent testing time if they fail. They will also be referred to the English department and to Dr. Grube for help, perhaps in the form of an additional English course.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

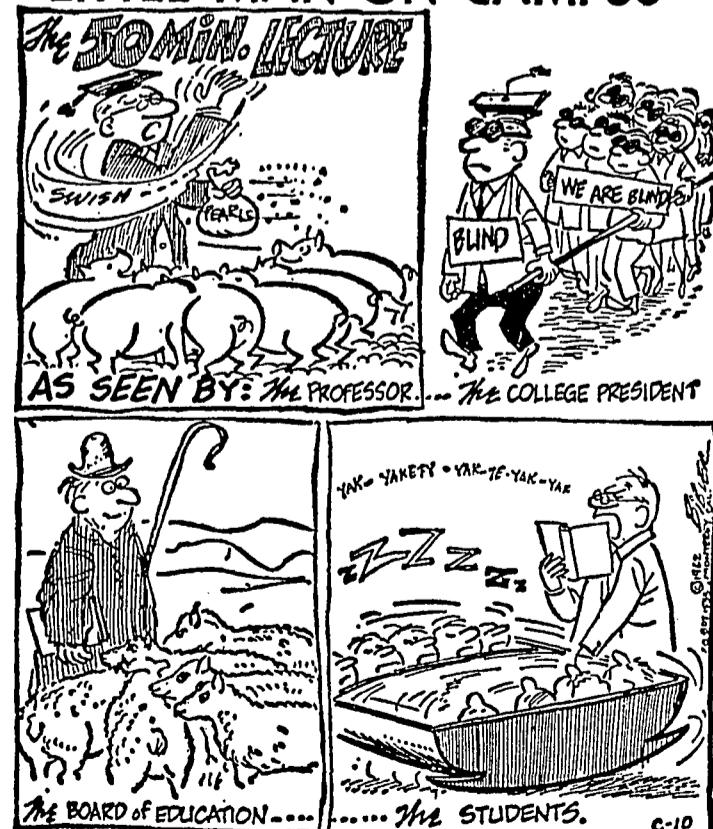
Avoid Completing Circuit
In a lightning storm, get out of the water or get the boat to shore. Water conducts lightning and you don't want to be part of the circuit.

Time Saving Machines
(Continued from Page One)
in Maryville, the college machines have definitely proved to be a valuable aid to college officials here as well as on most of the campuses of other Missouri state colleges.

Records

Instruments

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Kimballs Find Adoption Rewards

Mrs. Vera Kimball has worked with children for over 13 years. One year ago, however, two very small children came into the lives of her and her husband.

"They changed our philosophy of life," stated Mrs. Kimball, referring to the adoption of the Kimball's children. The children, Danny, 7, and Dorothy, 8, are brother and sister.

"The children have made a good adjustment," Mrs. Kimball added, "considering that they were taken from their parents, entering our home within a year."

When asked about difficulties in adoption procedures, Mrs. Kimball replied that she and her husband had no trouble in obtaining children from the Anna Wittenmeyer Home in Davenport, Iowa. It is quite easy, she says, to adopt older children. "Everyone wants a baby," she added.

The Kimballs and their family reside on an acreage near Corning, Iowa. Mrs. Kimball is employed by the Corning Schools as an elementary teacher. Mr. Kimball works for the Rural Electrification Association.

Brown Helps Schools Find New Staffs

Two hundred and three recent graduates were assisted in finding teaching positions by the Placement department, Field Service office, according to Everett W. Brown, director. Ninety teachers were placed in new positions.

Elementary positions led the field with seventy-one. Other fields were Administration, 14; Business, 15; Math, 29; English, 26; Speech, 2.

Foreign Language, 6; PE 31; Music, 13; Home Ec., 21; Science, 22; Industrial Arts, 15; Fine Arts, 6; Social Science, 20; and Library Science, 2.

One hundred thirty-eight graduates and teachers were placed in Missouri; eighty-one, in Iowa others were placed in Kansas, Colorado, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, and California.

of American Yearbook Company, Topeka, talked on "Expediting Work on the Yearbook." He presented pointers on covers, bindings, and working with the publisher.

Mr. Orval Heywood, Heywood Studios, Maryville gave the group photographic information. Mr. A. F. Tilberg, representative for the Inter-Collegiate Press, Kansas City, gave new tips on the use of color and other brighteners in yearbooks.

In the newspaper phase, Mr. Peel was assisted by B. J. Alcott, editor of the Maryville Daily Forum, who explained "The Professional Slant" for high school publications. Dr. Frank Grube, chairman of the English department, spoke on "Problems in Staff Relationships."

Also addressing the workshop tomorrow will be Everett W. Brown, director of Field Services, speaking on "Improving your Public Relations." Elmer F. Klein, superintendent of schools, Maryville, is to speak Friday on "School Policy, Publications, and Public Relations."

As you glance at us for time and temperature, remember we have time for you on the inside. Students are always welcome here. We need you and would like for you to use our banking facilities.

Maryville, Missouri
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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Foreign Affairs Expert To Address Fall Meet

Featured speaker for the Classroom Teachers' association meet will be Dr. Walter Judd, a distinguished foreign affairs authority, who has served many years on the House Foreign Relations committee. The two-day annual district meet will be Oct. 10, 11, on the Nomo campus.

A luncheon has been scheduled for Thursday noon at Armstrong's. During the afternoon the separate sections will meet independently.

Mrs. Martha Martin, chairman of the organization, is in charge of making local arrangements. Originally from Craig, Mrs. Martin is now a faculty member of Mound City high school.

Mr. Kent G. Barber, president of the C.T.A. and superintendent of schools at Plattsburg, will conduct the meeting for the election of new officers.

Mr. Everett Brown of the Field Service office is secretary of the organization.

One Edition Yearbook Made by Grad

It was the war years . . . There was no yearbook for the students . . . School records of activities would be incomplete . . . There would be no pictures of students for the school files.

This was the problem that faced students at Maryville High School during World War II. One senior girl, now Mrs. Luther Belcher and a graduate of NWMSC, solved the problem by making, on her own time, a one copy issue of the Maryvillian to continue the school history for 1945.

The challenge was met: The one volume edition carried group pictures, class activities and a complete record of school life. Little did that lone editor realize the experience would be valuable to her later in her teaching career.

Mrs. Belcher has continued her interest in yearbooks, for now she is sponsor of the Corral, published by the publications class of South Nodaway Schools, Barnard.

Patronize The Advertisers!

Take Bus Trip To Starlight Show Boat

NWMSC is sponsoring bus trips to the coming attractions of the Starlight Theatre in Kansas City, Missouri. The first trip will be to the production SHOW BOAT. Those desiring to take this or other trips may make reservations in the Business Office. The total cost for bus and ticket is \$3.75. The bus will leave from the east door of the Administration Building at 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 21.

Future productions offered by the Starlight Theatre Association for the 1963 season are: SHOW BOAT June 17-30 WILDCAT JULY 1-7 CARNIVAL July 8-21 GYPSY July 22-August 4 THE UNSINKABLE MOLLY BROWN August 5-11 WIZARD OF OZ August 12-18 VICTOR BORGE August 19-25 SOUTH PACIFIC August 26-September 1

College Friendly Student Thinks

As a freshman at NWMSC, Richard E. Carpenter, Burlington Junction, Missouri, describes the college as "a nice place—full of friendly people. I think it's accomplishing its purpose."

Mr. Carpenter is majoring in physics and minoring in mathematics. He hopes to work for the National Aeronautics Space Association, (NASA), after graduation.

Experimenting with model rockets and collecting rocks, tropical fish, books, and records are a few of Carpenter's hobbies. He is also an active member of the Young Democrats.

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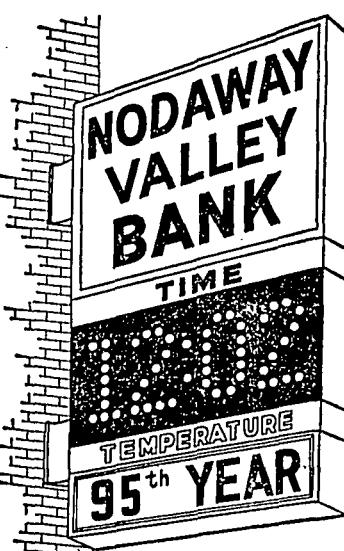
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Jones Opens Workshop School Publications

Television is the greatest competitor of high school publications," affirmed Dr. J. W. Jones, president, in opening the annual Publications Workshop June 10.

Jones spoke to 29 ad- of high school publica- teachers and high school tions. He said that publica- people are the guiding in- and the communica- link between their school, groups of students, parents and general public.

workshop is under the direction of Mrs. T. H. Eckert, R-II publications advisor and Mr. Donald Peel, Northwest Missourian advisor. During the two weeks of seminar, the group has planned the first summer of the Northwest Missourian and is preparing a second edition of the paper, a miniature book.

Eckert, who is super- the yearbook phase of workshop, has been assist- several guest lecturers. Hugh Penniston, sales di- for the Walsworth Pub- Company, Marceline, the theme of his talk, "ing a Quality Year- Mr. Bill Matthews, Division representative

arr to Counsel at Summer Camp

Harr, sophomore, will June 20 for Lake Neba- Camp, Wisc., where he serve as a counselor for 16 years old.

will head a tripping for outdoor experiences, one cabin of boys at a This is his second year counselor at Nebagamon. pre-medical student, Pat return in nine weeks to his studies at NWMSC

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Coaches Announce Sports Schedules

Two former NWMSC athletes, who will return to the campus as head football and basketball coaches, respectively, have completed game schedules for the 1963-64 season.

New head football coach Ivan Schottel, former coach at St. Benedict's College, Kan., will have approximately 20 returning lettermen on his squad.

The football schedule for the coming fall is as follows:

Sept. 14—Peruhome
24—Hayeshome
28—Wm. Jewellaway
Oct. 5—Nebraska Wesleyanaway
12—Springfieldhome
19—Warrensburgaway
26—Rollahome

Nov. 2—Kirksvilleaway
9—Cape Girardaway

Football camp will convene on Aug. 26, at which time all returning lettermen and prospective players will report to the campus.

New head basketball coach Dick Buckridge stated that he expects an "indefinite number of returning lettermen." Three varsity mainstays were graduated this spring.

The basketball schedule for the 1963-64 season is as follows:

Nov. 30—Wayne Statehome
Dec. 3—Washburnhome

6—Wm. Jewellaway
9—Pittsburgaway

16—St. Benedict'saway

19-21—MIAA TourneySpringfield

Jan. 2—Tarkiohome
4—Springfieldaway

6—Warrensburgaway
8—Peruhome

Grads Will Coach In Area Schools

Eight recently graduated lettermen of NWMSC have accepted coaching and other teaching positions for the coming fall.

Roger Voss, basketball letterman, will teach in the basic physical education program and be assistant basketball coach at Central Missouri State College.

Paul Lizzo, basketball letterman, will be freshman basketball coach and assistant varsity basketball coach at Long Island University, New York.

Hal Gentry, swimming letterman, will teach mathematics and be an assistant coach at Garden City, Mo.

Jack Tipton, baseball letterman, will teach physical education and be assistant football coach at Brookfield, Mo., High School.

Duane Abbott, football letterman, will teach industrial arts and assume the position of head coach of the three major sports in Clearfield, Ia.

Larry Holland, football letterman, will be physical education teacher, assistant football coach, and head wrestling coach in the Greenfield, Ia., school system.

John Messengale will teach driver training and be an assistant coach at North Kansas City.

Ed Whitaker, football letterman, will teach physical education and will be a head coach in the athletic program at Cameron.

13—Springfieldhome
16—Kirksvilleaway
18—Pittsburghome
25—WashburnTopeka
27—Rollahome
31—Cape Girardeau	away
Feb. 1—Rollaaway
8—Warrensburghome
13—St. Benedict'shome
17—Cape Girardeau	home
22—Kirksvillehome

Returning . . . Alumni Renew Campus Grind

Robert J. Skaith, who is completing his Master of Science Degree in Elementary School Administration on NWMSC campus, will become principal of Pershing Elementary School, St. Joseph, this fall.

Mr. Skaith, formerly a resident of Maryville, has served on the faculty of Eugene Field School as a sixth grade instructor.

He has been active in the State Department of Classroom Teachers, having served it as vice-president, state treasurer, and on the board of directors.

Mary Birkenholz

A graduate student does more reading than an undergraduate, but it is interesting according to Mary Ellen Birkenholz, who started graduate work this summer.

She wanted to keep up with the new ideas of education and increase her knowledge at the same time. "I believe that everyone should attend school often," said Miss Birkenholz.

Mrs. Crystal Groom

Mrs. Crystal Groom, sixth grade teacher at Cameron R-I Public Schools, is attending the Study Skills workshop. President of the Cameron Community Teachers Association last year, with 23 years of teaching experience, Mrs. Groom is the mother of three children; all of whom attended NWMSC.

Mrs. Groom also received her B. S. in education from NWMSC in 1951. She returns to school periodically.

Ruby Searcy

Ruby Searcy, sixth grade elementary teacher, is attending the Study Skills workshop, under the direction of Dr. Joseph MacCoy.

She is complying with the rule set by her school that teachers are required to earn five hours of credit every three years.

Mrs. Searcy is presently teaching in the Cameron R-I Public Schools, where she has taught for 12 years. She received her B. S. degree in elementary education in 1955 at NWMSC.

Violet Stewart

Mrs. Violet Stewart, Hopkins, has returned to the campus for graduate work in Elementary Education. She is taking "Teaching and Reading" also "Supervision" and "Curriculum."

Mrs. Stewart has been teaching 20 years in area schools, the past four years in Red Oak, Iowa.



Star Will Take Mentor's Role

Paul Lizzo, NWMSC cage star this past season, has accepted a position at Long Island university, N. Y., as freshman coach.

Lizzo has an outstanding basketball record dating back to his high school days in New York City. Lettering three years in basketball and serving as team captain his junior and senior high years, he made New York's all city team.

Upon graduating from high school, Lizzo received a scholarship to Marshall university in West Virginia where he served as captain of the freshman basketball squad before transferring to NWMSC his sophomore year.

Playing for the Bearcats, he lettered three years, held the position of co-captain during the '62-'63 roundball season, and was the team's second high scoring man.

Okeh to Sport Shorts in Class Says Dean

According to Dr. Charles Koerble, dean of students, students may wear sportswear to classes during the summer semester.

Since emphasis is being placed on the general appearance of the students, it is requested that no student wear dirty, untidy, or unmended clothes.

Students wearing shorts will not be admitted to the cafeteria for the evening meal.

High School Cheerleaders Keep on Jump at Clinic

Miss Bonnie Magill, chairman, Department of Physical Education for Women, reports the third annual Cheerleader Clinic as having prospects of being the best yet.

The one week clinic began Monday, with Cinny Riser as student director.

Both beginning and experienced cheerleaders agree that they will be able to take back to their schools new approaches, ideas, and routines for the students and fans. As one student, who is returning for the third year, said, "Sore muscles is the term for the first few days. It is a great experience, and I would not miss it for the world."

A former adviser said, "It was a great blessing when the clinic was brought to this area. I had talked of taking the girls to Oklahoma or Texas. It is wonderful to see their fascination, enthusiasm, and amazement with the clinic and campus living. They feel they cannot wait for the next year to go back."

Peterson to Head Swimming Classes

The Maryville Red Cross swimming program, under direction of Arnold Anderson and Dr. H. D. Peterson, physical education department, be held from June 24-August 2.

Water safety instructor, Anderson, will be in charge of morning classes for Nodaway County children. Dr. Peterson will direct the evening program, beginning at 9 p.m. each evening. A program the 6-8 year olds will be from 10-12 every Wednesday and Saturday morning. Approximately 25 people have volunteered to help in the program. Anyone who wants to participate may pick up a swimming blank at the Cross office.

Peace Corps Tests Given

On June 8, Placement Tests were given to volunteer Peace Corps applicants at the Federal Building in St. Joseph, Missouri.

Peace Corps selection is based on merit alone. There are no passing scores on these tests; merely evaluate the candidates' abilities and skills.

If after a complete analysis of the material, the candidate is seen to have the needed skill, maturity, motivation, and character, an invitation to train for a specified project is issued. However, the candidate is free to accept or decline this invitation.

During the training program the Civil Service Commission conducts investigations of full background of each trainee. This process continues throughout training, while the Peace Corps forms opinions and judgments of the candidate must be able to adapt to overseas life.

Medical selection standards are exceptionally high and remain rigidly enforced.

After the training program is completed and the candidate has met the Peace Corps standards, he is assigned to a project. He has now become a Peace Corps Volunteer.

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